

Defeats of W. and J. and Harvard Were Big Upsets on Gridiron: Eastern Championship in Doubt

CORNELL MAY DISPUTE PRINCETON'S CLAIM TO EASTERN GRID TITLE

All Depends on How Dobbie's Eleven Makes Out in Matinee With Penn—Tigers Deserved Victory Over Yale

By STONEY MELVIN
PRINCETON won a football game Saturday night, and in the excitement of the moment, 55,000 enthusiastic spectators awarded the Tigers the Eastern championship—indeed, we ranked Roper's fighting eleven atop the heap of teams in the East, West, South and Pacific Coast sections. However, except for the "Big Three" title which the Orange and Black has certainly captured, they must await the result of that Thanksgiving Day battle between Penn and Cornell on Franklin Field before they can ask to be ranked a positive first.

Philadelphia was a football center last Saturday night. With coaches and former stars from practically all of the big teams in the East gathered here, the principal topic of discussion was Princeton's victory and the right of the Tigers to claim the title. And, without exception, the wise men of the gridiron game declared that Bill Roper and his men must rest on their laurels, and so to speak, until Cornell had faced Penn, Orange and Black has had a comparatively easy schedule. Compared with the battles that have been fought by Princeton, Penn, Pitt, Lafayette, W. and J., Navy, Army and other leading elevens of the East, the Ithacans have been walking down a rose-carpeted lane. But Gil Dobbie has a powerful team, a fighting ten, and if he accomplishes the big objective of the season, he will have a right to be ranked a positive first.

Remember, though, kind reader, that Cornell has not licked Pennsylvania. After talking with Doc Miller, Tex Hamer, Ray McTraw and other Ithaca fighters Saturday night, as well as Hugo Bezdek, Dutch Herman and some Penn State men, we are not wagering a penny on the Ithacans. As a matter of fact, the Red and Blue never comes to the post of its power and spirit by the tough battles with Penn State and Pitt, it is not going to count an inch of ground to Dobbie's Red warriors. If Cornell wins she will show more than she has in her previous grid encounters.

THIS may appear to be somewhat beside the issue—that is, to discuss the ranking of the teams when every person who reads football news is talking about the upsets of last Saturday. But we believe that the many and startling surprises of last Saturday merely put a lot of rocks in the path of the teams that would be ranked high on the football ladder at the end of the season, and for that reason we desired to announce our determination to vote until Thanksgiving Day before seriously entering into the question of which team may be called champion.

Tigers Superior in Brains and Fight

STRANGE as it may seem, men who follow football closely were not greatly surprised by the whitest stuff put in by the top-notch elevens on Saturday. Yale, with the strength and the natural football ability to deliver a knockout punch, in Princeton met a team that was far superior in football brains and field generalship. The Tigers deserved to win that game.

Pittsburgh was not herself in the Lafayette and West Virginia contests. In saying this we do not mean to take away from the two teams mentioned a particle of the glory that belongs to them because of their victories. But the husky gridder coached by the foxy Pop Warner found themselves in their game on Franklin Field and today could face any team in the country and find some big bets on them to win. Washington and Jefferson, on the other hand, is by no means a finished football organization. Neale's men are big and strong, he has a wiz of a backfield, but there is not the system of play that Washington that would win a championship.

THIS is a sincere and frank criticism, based on the opinions of a number of big men of the game who have watched W. and J. play or have sent teams against the Presidents. Last Saturday morning we met a number of football men who predicted that Pitt could win.

Old Penn Showed Fight

PENN'S fight against State was what the grid sharps had expected. When Poe Miller and his mates got out there with the fight spirit they can hold any team in this land—and beat a lot of them. Hugo Bezdek was not very much perturbed because he lost to the Quakers by that one try-for-point numeral. He felt that he had accomplished a whole lot by holding Pennsylvania to an even break in touchdowns, and admits that the Red and Blue has one of the country's real teams.

Brown's 3-0 win over Harvard may be placed in the upset class, but it doesn't mean that the Crimson admits that a first-string eleven was on the field, with Russell and Owen missing, and slight will not go. But the Fishermen were not playing the desperate football that they will show to Yale next Saturday. At that, as one grid expert expressed it, the Tiger victory over the Elis places the Yale-Harvard game in the secondary class—one that will excite little interest outside of New England.

What is the cause of the football upsets this year? That question was put to several men who rank high in the grid brain department. One said it was the green material on many leading teams that made it a problem how long any eleven could pursue a winning course.

But, when all is said and done, isn't it the open game, the opportunity for the offense to sink the psychological punch into the mid-section of the defense, that makes almost any football battle an uncertain quantity?

By the way, while we are discussing the gridiron situation, let us not forget that West Virginia team coached by Tubby Spears. It tumbled Virginia last Saturday 13-0. Princeton, on a wet field and in an early-season game, was hard put to beat Virginia 5-0. However, it is the fact that West Virginia, with victories over Pitt and Indiana and a clean slate, has shown exceptional gridiron strength, which prompts the suggestion that it be remembered in the present discussion of leading teams.

Tubby Spears' Warriors Tackle W. and J. Thanksgiving Day

If they win over the team that got the one-point victory over Lafayette will it be possible to overlook West Virginia in the effort to choose the champion or top team in the ranking? Of course, you answer is an emphatic "No!"

Princeton Deserved Her Victory

PRINCETON and Philadelphia Saturday night the men who know football were inclined to talk more about the failure of the powerful and veteran Yale team to do its stuff than to give the credit due Princeton for winning a game that made the pre-battle pickers look bad. There is no doubt about it, nine-tenths of the experts believed the Tigers would be licked by Tad Jones' big Eli machine.

But the Tigers won—and deserved the victory—because they displayed the old spirit and fight and took full advantage of the opportunities that knocked at their door. Roper's team may not be better than the Bulldogs—but always in the history of the annual battles between two traditional rivals there will appear after 1922 these letters and figures: Princeton, 3; Yale, 0.

Assuming that the general public has read the details in the Saturday evening and Sunday morning newspapers, we will pass over the many points that might be mentioned and stress several exhibitions of mental and physical alertness that showed why the Tigers put another football in the trophy room.

Near the end of the game Cross, the giant Eli guard, broke through and charged down the field under a high punt. Gorman, the brainy little Tiger center, was standing in the very shadow of his goal posts. He saw the precious Bulldog speeding toward him. He knew that the instant he caught that ball he would be crushed to earth—perhaps drop the precious pigskin. Like a flash up went Gorman's arm as a signal for a free catch, the ball actually hit a Blue jersey on the back, and the Tigers got a 15-yard advance toward the enemy goal line, a penalty for Yale interference.

Then when the game was nearly ended and Princeton had the ball under her own goal posts, with about two seconds to go, the Tigers went into kick territory. But instead of punting, with the chance that the kick might be blocked and a Yale touchdown result, Cleaves held the ball and permitted himself to be tackled almost on his goal line as the final whistle sounded.

Yale Backs Nervous

WHAT of Yale? They were licked when they stepped on the turf inside Palmer Stadium. Whenever the Tigers punted, they had freedom, the back field signaled for a free catch. They had freedom over the Tiger skill kicking up loose footballs until they were afraid to take a chance on run-back kicks—one of the most important winning features of a gridiron game. Psychologically, Yale was beaten the moment that Neidlinger elected his arm the first time to avoid the chance of a fumbled punt. The game did this far back in their own territory, which shows how fearful were the aggressive Tigers.

One could go on for columns analyzing this game and showing why the Yale eleven lost a game that it should have won. But we will stop at that point. It is a statement that Roper and his game and courageous Tigers are a team that are there because they played football with brains and heart. At least these teams that were called powerful.

CHANEY WILL TRY FOR 100 KNOCKOUTS

Baltimore Southpaw Will Not Retire From the Ring This Year

HE MEETS PITTS TONIGHT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
DURING the summer three star lightweights, one being Champion Benny Leonard himself, threatened to quit the ring after the start of the new year. With a little more than a month to go, it seems probable that these boxers, the others being George Chaney and Johnny Dundee, will prove only promises, or something like that.

It is almost a certainty that Leonard is to defend his title against Charley White at the Garden in New York some time in January, while Dundee and Chaney are getting in shape to keep busy with the busy training camps during the remainder of the 1922-23 season.

Chaney, who is to meet Charley Pitts, former Australian and now residing in New York, at the Olympia tonight in the final of five scheduled eight-rounders, arrived in Philadelphia from Baltimore last night. George has changed his tune about quitting the game, saying:

"I don't see why they labeled me for retirement. I'm going to try to knock out 100 more before I retire. I even think of hanging up the old gloves."

Lure of the lure for leather pushers, especially when they are in the ring and will win money, is a hard matter to overcome.

Jackson Still Gleaning the Gold

Although it has been believed that Willie Jackson, of New York, would stop going to the post shortly thought of the boxer himself are from giving up the bit or get hit pastime. Tonight in the first round of a double-wind-up Jackson will make his Philadelphia debut under the management of Sammy Goldstein in a set-to with Johnny Mealy.

Recently Jackson separated from Doc Bagley when the latter, with the consent of Willie, turned the lightweight over to Sammy Goldstein. Jackson went to the Springs, where he has been resting for about a month and since he has been in diligent training. Jackson meets a mean right-hand puncher in Mealy and he will try to show some of his old-time form to win.

Harvey Bright, a Brooklyn boxer, will appear in the main prelim. His opponent will be Earl Hartman, of South Philadelphia. This will be Earl's first bout since suffering an injured hand. He is in good shape.

Nate Carp, latest acquisition to the stable of Sammy Goldstein, who also has been resting, will be against Marty Kane, of the Seventeenth Ward, in a flyweight fracas.

Joe Welsh will make his initial appearance of the 1922-23 season in the opening match, meeting Harry Hammond, of New York. Welsh has been anxious to keep busy in welterweight competition and Jimmy Traitor hopes to have the best of the 147-pounders this season.

Wally Hincle Also Seeks Welter Prestige

Another South Philadelphia boxer who is seeking prestige as a welterweight fighter is Wally Hincle, of the Twenty-ninth Ward. He is a 147-pounder but during the summer at the Ice Palace, incidentally, Wally insists that he was not defeated by Johnny McLaughlin at Norristown.

Hincle is one of many Philadelphia boxers who has to go out of town to order to get matches. Joe Crosson, who looks after Wally's affairs, at present is negotiating with promoters in Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre for Hincle's services.

Since joining hands with Crosson Hincle has never been wet back decisively and Joe believes that Wally could give any of the welters, including the new boss, Mickey Walker, a tough time of it in a four-cornered contest.

Wally does not draw the color line and says that he is ready to accommodate Panama Joe (Gans) for whom Atlantic City promoters are seeking an opponent.

Scraps About Scappers

Ambitious boxers from every section of the city will compete in the Philadelphia championship bouts at the City Hotel, on Thursday night, when titles in the flyweight, bantamweight, middleweight and heavyweight classes will be decided. A different prize will be presented, while Penn and Villanova have entries and a South Philadelphia High school athlete, they will compete.

Tonahy Murray, of Pittsburgh, will go on in the final bout at the Twentieth Century hotel at 10 o'clock. Murray has been defeated by Tony Ryan, of Philadelphia, in a bout arranged by Bill Daly, ex. Willie Brown and Harry Netter, ex. K. O. Thornton.

Willie Brit will promote any bouts at the Chestnut Street Arena this week. He is the only one in an all-star show for Thanksgiving night.

Eddie Atkins is in strict training and is soon to meet any of the Philadelphia 126-pounders.

Joe Ross, of Trenton, was matched by Charley de Angelo to meet George White, of Buffalo, at the Arena A. C. Training center at the Arena A. C. Training center at the post against Dick Colgan at Penn and a match contest scheduled for Friday.

Law McFarland, California 135-pounder, who has been all over the world, will make his home debut at the Chestnut Street Arena this week. He is one of the star bouts of shows in Philadelphia, taking in the Philadelphia, of which Pennsylvania and Florida promoters formed in different bouts. McFarland's next bout will be against the former champion, probably will appear at the Arena, for the Ice Palace, some time in December.

Charley Cross has arranged a set of scraps for his Eleventh Street Arena Friday night. The main event will be between Johnny Gorman and Johnny Gilday, with the Harry Young, Prits vs. Ray Dundee, Williams vs. Sailor Darden and Kid Thompson vs. Young Tender.

A heavy-weight bout between Cobler Giltz and Jim Sullivan will be the main event at the Blue Wednesday night. In other bouts Al Gray vs. Jimmy Hoff and Danny Tor will take on Hop Burns.

Les Bulley's bouts at the Olympia, in Chester, Pa., tonight follow: Young Jack vs. Billy McFarland, Johnny Frank vs. Mickey McFarland, Harry Netter vs. Johnny Hayes vs. Harry McFarland and Marcell vs. Charley Lewis.

Low Tender will referee in one of the bouts arranged by Les Bulley for Friday night. The program will be: Bobby O'Keefe vs. Johnny Bulley, Frank Goodwin vs. Joe Brown, Young Charley vs. Prits, Williams vs. Sailor Darden and Kid Thompson vs. Young Tender.

SEEING IS BELIEVING



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UPSETS TURN GRIDIRON WORLD UPSIDE DOWN

Pitt's 19-0 Win Over W. and J. and Brown's 3-0 Triumph Over Harvard Furnish Thrills of Waning Season—Auburn Beats Centre 6-0

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK
LAFAYETTE beats Pittsburgh and loses to W. and J., and the Presidents, after having been tied by Carnegie Tech, are defeated by the Panthers. Help!

State plays a scoreless tie with Syracuse, and the Orange also is held to 0-0 by Brown, and yet the Providence eleven, a dormat for Yale, turns on Harvard and wins. Assistance!

Did it occur to you what would happen if Pennsylvania should deliver a beating—and it would not be a miracle?—to Cornell on Thanksgiving Day?

It would give a dozen or more teams the right to claim the championship of the East. Texas, for instance, has defeated Alabama, conqueror of Penn, and therefore would be in the running for the crown.

Princeton, with a clean record, unquestionably the best in this sector, can be shaken from its lofty place by comparative scores. Even Yale, beaten by the Tigers, could get back into the argument because the Orange and Black could only compile 20 points against Maryland's athletes, who held Pennsylvania to 12-0, and yet were trimmed by the Elis, 45-3.

HERE, boys, page Walter Camp! The football world is upside down! The dopster's in the violent card!

Joe's Prediction Correct

WHILE Pitt's victory over W. and J. was not totally unexpected, the overwhelming score, 19-0, carried the big punch in the way of a surprise. Lafayette coach predicted the Panthers that they would fall before Warner's band, and a prominent official who saw the game said November 4 and November 11, 1922 that Neale's eleven could defeat the Eastonians.

The Panthers were doped by many to win by a small margin, but as we now know no one who braved enough to predict a three-touchdown triumph. Hewitt and Flanagan, stopped by Pennsylvania, ripped large holes for big gains through the President's line, and Anderson turned the ends for lengthy yardage.

The old Warner reverse play turned into a forward pass was the play that took the President's breath in the second period. Hewitt took the ball from the center, raced to the right, handed the oval to Flanagan, who sprinted to the left, stopped and hurled a forward to Anderson, who ran for a touchdown. The play covered 28 yards.

The second touchdown came in the same period. A long run by Flanagan, since the ball on the 20-yard mark, and Flanagan and Hewitt were used as battering rams to carry the pigskin the remaining distance. Hewitt took it over from the 4-yard line.

The third touchdown came on a fumble

ERICKSON touched a punted ball which rolled over the goal line and Jordan fell on it for the final score. It was the only error in the afternoon for Erickson, who otherwise played a brilliant game despite the entire Panther combination.

Sweet Stars for Brown

FREDDIE SWEET, the former West Philadelphia High School boy, was the big star of Brown's 3-to-0 victory over Harvard. It was Adams who kicked the field goal from the 15-yard line in the fourth quarter, but Sweet,

CLIFTON NEARER DEL. CO. CROWN

Defeats Westinghouse Eleven on G. Walton's Touchdown in Fourth Period, Score 6-0

HOBART'S GOOD SHOWING

Clifton Heights advanced a step nearer the football championship of Delaware County by turning back the strong Westinghouse eleven by the margin of a single touchdown, score 6 to 0. There are still a number of contenders for the title to be met before the crown can be claimed.

The Live Wires had a fine chance to score in the third period, but failed to make the most of their opportunity. They made three first downs on a series of line plunges.

This was followed by a Clifton rally and on three line plunges Metcalf carried the ball from Westinghouse's 45-yard line to the 20-yard line. On the first play of the final quarter Rusty Yarnall threw a forward to G. Walton over the line of scrimmage and he dropped over the line for the only score of the game, but failed to make the extra point.

Before 5000 people at Swedeland in one of the hardest-fought games this year Hobart, of West Philadelphia, held the home team, with five of the Frankford Yellowjackets in their lineup, to a 17-0 score. Time after time the visiting team broke through and threw Scott and Andrews for losses.

A forward pass in the third period carried the Clifton team to a 17-0 score. Time after time the visiting team broke through and threw Scott and Andrews for losses.

Chicago and Iowa won their fourth straight "Big Ten" games. Yale's "Hurry-Up" boys beat Wisconsin, 18 to 0; Stagg's stalwarts took victory from Illinois, 9 to 0, and Howard Lock Sutton's team triumphed over Ohio State, 12 to 0. Vincennes is the first team to score on Michigan this season. Notre Dame had it easy with Butler, 32 to 3.

There were a number of surprises in the South. Auburn, beaten by the Army, 10 to 6, nosed out Centre, 6 to 0, and Washington and Lee, which tied West Virginia, was wallowed by Virginia Poly, 41 to 0.

NORTH CAROLINA could not hold Georgia Tech losing 17-0; Vanderbilt trimmed Georgia 12 to 0; Alabama, victor over Penn, tied by Kentucky, 6-0. New Bedford, victor over Penn, tied by Tennessee, 18-7.

The football world is upside down.

INSURANCE CO. BOOMS ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN

North America's Program Now in Full Swing

Women and girls are taking a prominent part in the activities of the Athletic Association of the Insurance Companies of North America. This organization, which is now in full swing, is the first of its kind in the world.

The association has a basketball team in the city's Financial League, a soccer team in the company's Interdepartment men and women's bowling team in a third Financial League. There are also eight men's teams and four women's teams in the company's Interdepartment Bowling League, with games every Thursday afternoon in the Casino Alley.

Also there is a women's swimming club connected with the association, which meets for swimming and diving every Thursday afternoon.

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How Does It Strike You?

Touchback Plays
Gambling in Boxing
Football Attendance
By THE OBSERVER

FOOTBALL rules in many points need official interpretation before they can be understood by players, but the book is particularly clear and definite on safeties and touchbacks.

In view of this, it is peculiar that gridiron athletes so often become puzzled when a touchback or safety occurs in a game.

It was evident on Saturday that a Penn player misunderstood the touchback rules and his ignorance cost his alma mater 16 yards. The Red and Blue won and it doesn't make any difference now, but often three chalk lines will lose a football game.

The play occurred in the third period. Penn punted and the ball dribbled through Palmy's legs without touching him.

The Penn player, of course, was offside. If he had not touched the ball and if it stopped bouncing before going over the goal line, State would have had to kick from behind its own posts.

THE Nittany Lions now know how the Quakers felt after losing to Pittsburgh. Tex Hamer also can sympathize fully with Miles Palm. They both have missed goals when successful tries would have meant ties instead of defeats.

At Last New York Does Something for Boxing
THE New York State Athletic Commission has done many things to cause confusion among the boxers and public. The detroning of the champion was a joke and a huge one, but the "commish" is now on the right track.

Billy Muldoon and his fellow commissioners are attempting to squelch the tinhorn gamblers and chase them out of the game.

The announcement made prior to the Britton-Walker bout to the effect that all bets were off. This would have caused many spectators to believe the bout was fixed had the two welters not put up such a thrilling fight.

Furthermore, the commission placed men throughout the crowd with instructions and authority to eject any one attempting to make bets. These officers had no occasion to show their authority. The spectators were very orderly.

MULDOON was gratified by the success of his campaign, but he will not relinquish his efforts to eliminate the menace of gambling.

Football Attendance Records Smashed

ATTENDANCE records at three football games in this vicinity were broken on Saturday. Fifty-one thousand watched the State-Penn battle Franklin Field; 55,000 saw Princeton beat Yale and 15,000 were present at Frankford when Helms Miller's "All-Americans" defeated Holmesburg.

Attendance at college games has been climbing to amazing numbers within recent years and from all over the country reports come of new records.

The independents also have enjoyed success financially this year. Frankford is a notable example. The Yellowjacket team is composed of former famous collegians and its line-up is more impressive than the great professional teams of Ohio.

They have community spirit at Frankford. The Chamber of Commerce is behind the management and the citizens aid by supporting the team at the games. The 15,000 crowd is the largest that ever saw a game on independent grounds.

The Frankford-Holmesburg game was one of the best seen among the professionals in many seasons. It was only through the ability of Johnny Scott, former Lafayette hero, that Miller's teammates were able to emerge on the long end of a 6-0 score. The Holmesburg athletes put up a splendid fight.

PROFESSIONAL teams such as Frankford have prospered because of the policy pursued toward college stars. No collegian is approached unless he has left his alma mater. This eliminates the professional football scandals.

HERE IS A GAME LAD

"Coop" French Plays Through Match With Split Kneecap

When Pleasantville defeated the Moorestown High School football team, 6-0, Friday, it was through no fault of little "Coop" French, Moorestown's quarterback.

"Coop," who is the brother of Eris French, a former West Point star, dislocated a bone in his leg and split his kneecap in the first quarter, but he concealed his injury and played through the game.

McRae to Lead Syracuse
Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Evanston (Pa.) native, of Allegheny, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1923 Syracuse varsity football team. He is a junior in the college of law. He is a star on the eleven.

A Partial List of "Gift" Items

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EMERY Shirts, from \$1.50 to \$10.00
FAULTLESS Pajamas, from \$1.75 to \$18.00
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